

POST SHORTS

Recycling schedule



The recycling pickup for Wednesday, Oct. 6, is plastic, glass and metal. Put items in blue bags and place them on the curb.

Fire Station holds open house

The Aberdeen Proving Ground Fire Station, building 2200, will hold an open house 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 9 to close out Fire Prevention Week.

Firefighters and rescue personnel will be available to answer questions on equipment displays, perform demonstrations and discuss Fire Prevention Week. McGruff the Crime Dog will be on site to teach the little firefighters about fire prevention, test their skills with a fire hose and see if they can find their way through a smoke-filled maze.

For more information, call 410-278-0533.

RAB meeting scheduled tonight

The Installation Restoration Program will hold its monthly Restoration Advisory Board meeting 7 to 9:45 p.m., Sept. 30, at the Edgewood Senior Center on Gateway Road.

The topic is an update on the Aberdeen Area Study Areas.

Board meetings are open to the public; all APG employees and citizens are invited. For more information, call the Information Line at 410-272-8842 or 1-800-APG-9998.

FEGLI open season

The Federal Employees Group Life Insurance open season ends today. All employees eligible for the FEGLI Program can participate in the open season. Employees who are not enrolled in the FEGLI program can elect Basic and any or all of the optional coverages. Employees who are enrolled can increase their coverage or make changes to their current coverage. There are no age restrictions, no medical questions to answer and no physical required. Coverage can be elected up to the maximum available - no restrictions.

All changes must be made through the Army Benefits Center - Civilian (ABC-C) either by phone at 1-877-276-9287 or Web site, <https://www.abc.army.mil>. Enrollment forms are included in the open season packets. However, hard copy forms will not be accepted for Army

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Photo by BEN BUNGER III

Maj. Gen. Kevin C. Kiley, acting commander, U.S. Army Medical Command, right, passes the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine guidon to incoming CHPPM Commander Col. Michael B. Cates, left, during the change of command ceremony at McBride Parade Field Sept. 23.

Col. Cates assumes command of CHPPM

Ann Ham
CHPPM

Col. Michael B. Cates became commander of the U.S. Army Center of Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine in a Sept. 23 ceremony at McBride Parade Field, on the Edgewood Area,

of Aberdeen Proving Ground. Col. John Ciesla, CHPPM acting commander since March, resumes his position as chief of staff.

On the parade field under a cloudless sky, the CHPPM Color Guard and the 389th Army Band (AMC's Own)

provided ceremonial support for the occasion.

After the assumption of command order was read, Maj. Gen. Kevin C. Kiley, acting commander of the U.S. Army Medical Command, and Cates performed the traditional inspection of the troops,

accompanied by Maj. Alex Ornstein, commander of troops for the ceremony.

As custodian of the colors, Sgt. Maj. David J. Vreeland passed the CHPPM flag to Ciesla, who then passed it to Kiley, who passed it to Cates.

"I think it's important that

we recognize while the number of Soldiers standing out there is not large, the mission and responsibilities of this organization are very large," Kiley said.

"As I stand here this morning and look at the great com-

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CFC-Knowing that donations reach those in need American Red Cross, Central Maryland Chapter lends support

Lisa Mack
CFC Vice-Chairperson

Of the many reasons voiced about not supporting the Combined Federal Campaign, one that stands out is "I don't give money to the Combined Federal Campaign because the donations never make it to the person in need."

Here is just one account that refutes that point of view.

A fire that destroyed the first floor of a home in

Edgewood displaced a mother and her two sons. Smoke damaged most of their belongings and the mother was left literally with only the clothes on her back.

With no family in the immediate area, she was faced with finding a home for the family and trying to replace everything that was lost. She was relocated to another apartment in the complex, but replacement of household goods was her responsibility.

At the suggestion of the Fire Marshal, she contacted the American Red Cross and received emergency assistance. In addition to receiving clothes for her family and furniture, she was given funds to purchase food and other personal items.

The Central Maryland Chapter of the American Red Cross (Combined Federal Campaign designation code 8003) provides emergency prevention and preparedness

education as well as assistance to community members who are victims of disasters. The Red Cross also provides 24-hour communication assistance to military personnel and their families during emergencies as well as financial assistance and counseling in the event of a crisis.

For more information on the programs and assistance provided by the Central Maryland Chapter of the American Red Cross, call 410-

764-7000 or visit www.red-cross-cmd.org.

To view the 2004 CFC Contributor's Guide for national and international organizations, visit <http://www.opm.gov/cfc/04lists/Index.asp>.

Printed copies of the guide and pledge cards will be available from each organization key worker or at the APG CFC office in building 120, room 114; or call 410-278-0003/0001/0002.

U.S. Air Force Detachment initiates new technology in welding training

Story and photos by
Yvonne Johnson
APG News

Innovative instructors with U.S. Air Force Detachment 1, 361st Training Squadron, a part of Aberdeen Proving Ground's U.S. Army Ordnance Mechanical Maintenance School, have introduced a new concept in welding training with the implementation of two state-of-the-art Welding Demonstration Booths for use in its Aircraft Metals Technology training course.

The booths, located in Cohen Hall, represent a significant enhancement to what had been a low-technology training method, and are expected to pay for themselves within three to four years through reductions in training time and student failures, said Catherine Clark, chief of the Detachment Training Development Element.

"Previously, welding students encountered significant handicaps early in their training," Clark said.

"Dressed in welding smocks and hoods, students would crowd around an

instructor in a tiny booth while he demonstrated basic welding techniques."

"The demonstration was hard for them to see clearly, and safety gear restricted their ability to interact with the instructor."

With the new eight-foot-square booths, equipped with three large video screens and three cameras projecting images from within, students can stand outside and observe procedures safely and with a much better view. Instead of welding smocks and hoods, the students wear microphone headsets that allow them to interact with the instructor in the booth. In addition, the booth includes a video recorder, which enables instructors to save demonstrations for later use. Student performances can also be recorded and reviewed for self-analysis and correction.

Master Sgt. David O'Dell, superintendent of the Aircraft Metals Technology course, said the booths offer USAF students a significant advantage.

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National Fire Prevention Week 2004



Open House
at the Aberdeen Area Fire Station
Saturday, Oct 9, 2004
11a.m. to 3p.m.
Building 2200

For more Fire Prevention information, see pages 6 and 7



Army News



Army helping with recovery after 4th hurricane

Lt. Col. Stan Heath
Army News Service

More than 1,300 Army Corps of Engineers employees are now supporting hurricane recovery efforts in Florida, Alabama and surrounding states affected by Hurricanes Charley, Francis, Ivan, and Jeanne.

The recovery operation is the largest of its type ever undertaken by the Corps of Engineers, officials said, and it extends to areas flooded by the storms' aftermath.

For many residents living along the eastern Florida coast, Hurricane Jeanne Sept. 26 was another punch that they could not afford to take.

The Corps' emergency response to the destruction has been to provide ice, water, power, temporary roof covering, and technical oversight of debris removal at various locations hit hard by hurricanes. All of the Corps' effort is carried out in support of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, or FEMA, officials said. They

said the mission is a complex and tiring logistical operation shared by FEMA, Corps personnel and numerous other organizations such as the Red Cross and state and local emergency responders.

Chief of Engineers Lt. Gen. Carl Strock is now visiting the Corps' Emergency Response and Recovery Organizations in Mobile, Ala., and in Pensacola, Fla. His staff is planning a subsequent visit for him to see Corps operations in eastern Florida this weekend.

One of the most widely known efforts assigned to the Corps by FEMA is the temporary covering of roofs damaged by the storms. Corps contractors are placing plastic sheeting over the roofs. The project was coined "Operation Blue Roof," for the color of the plastic sheeting.

More than 25,000 roof covers have been installed so far throughout Florida. The day after Hurricane Jeanne roared through Florida, Corps and contractor teams installed 54

"blue roofs" in St. Lucie county. Many more are being installed now, officials said.

Corps teams have delivered more than 150,000 self-help tarps to counties in Florida, and 30,000 in Alabama for residents to install themselves.

In Alabama, three counties have asked for Corps assistance with debris removal. Working through the Advance Contracting Initiative, the Corps activated its contract with Phillips and Jordan to remove close to 1 million cubic yards of debris, an amount of material equivalent to about 33,000 large truckloads.

For some 200 east-coast Florida residents affected by Frances and Jeanne, FEMA is providing temporary housing at Saufley Field, adjacent to the Pensacola Naval Air Station. The Corps of Engineers provided logistical support for the housing by setting up and connecting temporary utilities.

The units each have a small bedroom, a bunk-bed area, a

kitchen/living room area, a bathroom with a shower, air conditioning, a refrigerator and a stove.

This is the first time the Corps of Engineers has used the Expedient Housing plan which allows the Corps to provide logistical support for the housing very quickly. The Corps and its contractors agree to provide full logistical support within 72 hours after the needed materials arrive on site.

This type of temporary housing is unique because utilities are placed on top of the ground instead of buried under ground. This allows the setup to occur much faster than was previously possible.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers teams have been working in Florida and Alabama for six weeks for Charley, Francis and Ivan and are now responding to their fourth hurricane. The organization's effort, as are the hurricanes themselves, unprecedented, officials said.

"The Corps is very adaptable," said Col. Ray



Photo by JONAS JORDAN
Army Corp of Engineer employee Chad Jungman and Spc. Jackson Phillips from the Alabama National Guard, unload a truck of roofing traps to temporarily repair damaged roofs in Brewton, N.C.

Alexander, leading the response and recovery effort in Alabama. "I know our folks are tired, but they keep on demonstrating their flexibility."

(Editor's note: Lt. Col. Stan Heath serves with the Public Affairs Office for the Corps of Engineers headquarters.)

Army expands anthrax, smallpox vaccinations for six-shot series

Leah Rubalcaba
Army News Service

Anthrax vaccinations have resumed for Soldiers whose series of injections were interrupted during the anthrax vac-

cine shortages of 2000-2001.

The Army's immunization program has also expanded to include both anthrax and smallpox vaccinations for Soldiers assigned to 17 newly

designated high-threat areas.

Active-duty Soldiers and members of the Army Reserve and Guard who stopped getting vaccinated in the middle of their six-shot anthrax series have been directed to resume their vaccination schedules, at the point where they left off, no later than Dec. 31. The directive specifies that these Soldiers are not to repeat or receive extra doses of the vaccine — all earlier vaccinations count.

The Army's immunization program has expanded to require both anthrax and smallpox vaccinations for Soldiers assigned to the Korean Peninsula for 15 or more consecutive days.

The directive also includes the vaccination of emergency-essential and equivalent civilian employees assigned to Korea and DoD contractor personnel hired to carry out mission-essential services in Korea.

The vaccination of adult military family members in Korea is voluntary. Vaccinations are also voluntary for most Army civilian employees and their families and non-essential contractor personnel assigned to the region.

The immunization program

was further expanded to include anthrax and smallpox vaccinations of all Soldiers serving in the Central Command and parts of the European theater. The expansion adds Afghanistan, Djibouti, Egypt, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Iran, Kazakhstan, Kenya, Kyrgyzstan, Pakistan, Seychelles, Somalia, Sudan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan to the 15 previously designated high threat areas in CENTCOM and EUCOM. Emergency-essential and equivalent civilian employees and mission-essential contractors assigned to these areas are also included in the expansion.

"The Army vaccinates Soldiers to keep them healthy," said Col. John Grabenstein, deputy director for military vaccines at the Army Surgeon General's Office. "Vaccines offer the best round-the-clock protection against infectious disease and help Soldiers come home healthy."

A policy revision released in August increased the pre-deployment administration window of the anthrax and smallpox vaccinations from 30 to 60 days before departure. According to medical officials, by beginning the administration of the vaccines 30 days earlier, more injections can be

administered before deployment. This revision applies to any overseas movement to areas covered by the anthrax and smallpox vaccination program.

"The Army has been giving anthrax vaccine for over seven years now and smallpox vaccine for two years. We contin-

ually review these programs to assure the highest quality standards," Grabenstein said. "We recently reevaluated the bioweapon threats to our forces and found that the threat continues. So we continue to vaccinate to protect the Force."



Courtesy of ARNEWS
A technician at Walter Reed Army Medical Center immunizes a Soldier against smallpox in 2002 when the inoculation program began. The program has now expanded to require vaccinations for Soldiers going to 17 additional high threat countries.

Pet of the Week



Photo by YVONNE JOHNSON

Two little misses...

These female mixed-breed dogs, approximately 1 year-old, are friendly and playful. One or both would make a great addition to a family with children. These and other dogs, cats and kittens are available for adoption at the Post Veterinary Treatment Facility in building 2479, across from Kirk, U.S. Army Health Clinic. You do not have to be active duty military to adopt a pet. For more information, contact the VTF at 410-278-3911.

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CHPPM

From front page

manders and leaders out here on the field representing their commands, I feel it is very appropriate that the Army Medical Department and U.S. Army MEDCOM recognize the critical central role that preventive medicine and health and wellness play, not only in the peacetime community healthcare mission that we have, but in our current operations," Kiley said.

He said that CHPPM stands side by side with the other major subordinate commands in the U.S. Army Medical Department and the U.S. Army Medical Command, and "that's not an accident - that's a recognition of a worldwide mission, the importance and the criticality of it, and the technical expertise required for execution."

"Most of my Army career has been focused on the public health aspects of veterinary medicine and vet support," Cates said. "I can think of no better way to continue my career than to command the Army's pre-eminent public health and medicine organization.

"For many years I've admired CHPPM for its professionalism, its technical expertise, and customer service and now I'm very happy to be a part of it," said the new commander. "The U.S. Army Center of Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine is tangible proof that the Army cares about its Soldiers, civilian workforce and family members," Cates said.

Cates was commissioned a captain in 1980 after attending Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine in the Health Professions Scholarship Program. He was awarded a bachelor's degree and doctorate of Veterinary Medicine from Texas A&M University and a master's of public health from University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston, Texas.

His military education includes completion of the Army Medical Department Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, the Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

Cates is a diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Preventive Medicine. He has served in

various positions at Fort Bragg, N.C.; Kaneohe, Hawaii; Fort Dix, N.J.; Seoul, Korea; and Heidelberg, Germany. He served on the staff of Veterinary Command Headquarters, and his commands have included Tennessee Valley District Veterinary Command, Fort Campbell, Ky., and Great Plains Regional Veterinary Command, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. He assumed command of the 100th Medical Detachment (Veterinary Service Headquarters), Heidelberg, Germany, in June 2002.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal (with four oak leaf clusters), Army Commendation Medal (with one oak leaf cluster), Navy Commendation Medal, and Army Achievement Medal, and he is a member of the Order of Military Medical Merit.

Kiley, host for the ceremony, has been nominated for promotion to lieutenant general and Army Surgeon General, and Cates has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general and chief of the Army Veterinary Corps. These nominations await

The APG Forum

Letter to the editor dated August 21, 2004

To whom it may concern:

I would like to personally thank the entire team that has contributed to the Add-On-Armor kits that are being installed on our HMMWVs to increase our Soldier’s survivability on the battlefield here in Iraq. The protection of the armored doors and the ballistic glass windows that all the companies worked so hard to design, develop, and install is a great achievement that speaks volumes to your industry and the hard work you do contributing to our ongoing fight against terrorism. I would like to share with you a story:

I arrived in Iraq in March 2004 with the First Calvary Division and up until now, my HMMWV has not had the opportunity to receive any armored protection. To conduct my missions, I’ve been riding around the streets of

Baghdad without any form of armored protection, just a plain hummer without any doors and a normal glass windshield. On August 11, 2004, prior to one of my missions, a HMMWV equipped with armored doors and ballistic glass windshields and windows became available for my use. I jumped on the chance to afford myself an increased level of protection. I didn’t know how fortunate that decision would be. Halfway to my destination, my convoy was ambushed with heavy small arms AK-47 fire, improvised explosive devices (IEDs), and rocket propelled grenades (RPGs). My vehicle was directly engaged with heavy small arms fire, receiving multiple hits on the driver’s windshield. The vehicle also took a few direct hits on the doors and windows protecting us from the side. Most amazing,

the heavy ballistic windshield took a direct hit from an RPG, at an angle, and seemed to bounce off and then explode immediately to my right. My driver was able to maintain control of the vehicle; we drove out of the ambush alive! We continued, albeit a bit shaken, but felt completely secure in our vehicle and completed our mission. I can tell you that seeing the RPG flying at me, striking the windshield directly in front of my face and exploding to my right, gives me great assurance in the protection your products provide to the average Soldier. I realize I was very lucky, but your team increased my odds significantly. I am certain that without the kit being installed, I would not have the opportunity to write this letter and thank you or make it home to my wife and daughter safely without even a scratch from

this event. Our unit is now actively attempting to procure more of these kits for every vehicle we have, especially those that must travel outside the camp, so every Soldier will have the same level of protection.

The call from the field for some form of armor for our everyday work vehicles was identified and your companies, in my opinion answered that call. Keep up the good work and continue contributing to the fight! First Team!

Sincerely,
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Commentary - It’s our job to keep terrorists guessing

Staff Sgt. Julie Weckerlein
Special to American Forces Press Service

Sitting one row behind me next to the window, she blended in with the other travelers, casually dressed in jeans and a long-sleeved white shirt layered under a pink short-sleeved shirt.

We, and about 150 other airline passengers, were leaving Detroit for a long flight to Amsterdam Aug. 20. She carried a book, “My Greatest Mistake,” and a diamond stud shimmered from the top of her left earlobe. She was obviously a 20-something-year-old American with a round face and long California-blond hair, but I would have never guessed she was military.

As it turned out, I didn’t need to guess. Within minutes after takeoff, she was telling her neighbor, a blond man who spoke with a heavy accent, all about her destination — Aviano Air Base, Italy.

Granted, her neighbor had asked where she was going. But instead of giving a safe, generic answer, she went into a great detail about her job, about her enlistment, about the base and local villages. She shared her feelings of being stationed overseas. The man seemed impressed by her excitement.

I was convinced she was coming from tech school, especially when I later saw her carryon — it was a dark-blue bag with “United States Air Force” printed neatly in bold, gold letters on the top. But, then again, she knew a lot about the Aviano area and the

base; maybe she had an awesome sponsor. She must be new, I thought.

Yet, I later saw on her wrist an Italian charm bracelet, exactly the kind they sell at the Aviano Base Exchange. I knew then that this girl was active duty with some time spent at Aviano.

I doubt she ever had heard the name of Petty Officer Robert Dean Stethem, but she could learn from the incident to which his name is forever tied.

Terrorists hijacked TWA Flight 847 as it left Athens, Greece, for Rome June 14, 1985. Onboard was Stethem, known as Robbie to his friends. He was a 23-year-old U.S. Navy underwater construction diver returning from a diving school in Greece. He sat in the window seat in the last row on the left side of the plane, next to Clinton Suggs, one of his diving buddies.

A few minutes after takeoff, terrorists ran down the aisles, brandishing weapons and demanding all passports and identification. Unfortunately, Robbie and Suggs had only their military identification cards.

According to court documents, Robbie hesitated handing it over, but the terrorists demanded the cards. Robbie, Clinton and a few other military members were then rounded up and taken to first class.

What followed was a 15-hour ordeal as the airliner was flown to Beirut, Lebanon, then to Algiers, Algeria, then back to Beirut. During this time, Robbie was brutally tortured

with pistols and an armrest. Kenneth Bowen, another diver held captive, later testified that Robbie received most of the torture.

Things took a turn for the worse during the second stop in Beirut.

When terrorists were unable to negotiate for a refueling truck, they dragged Robbie to the front of the plane and shot him. The terrorists then opened the door of the plane, and as media cameras focused on the open door, they shot Robbie again and dumped his body on the tarmac. Robbie remained alive for a few minutes after being shot and thrown, and then died from his wounds.

The image of the terrorists standing at the open door, with Robbie’s blood smeared on the outside of the plane, was published repeatedly on television and in newspapers. It became a symbol of the turbulent political relations between America and the Middle East during the 1980s. The terrorists were from the Middle East, and one of the many reasons they targeted Robbie was because he was [in the] U.S. military.

Though this specific incident happened nearly 20 years ago, consider the similarities. Tensions between the American military and the Middle East are high right now. As recently as last month, terrorist groups made threats against Italy and the Italian government.

What if the blond man with the heavy accent had been a terrorist supporter? Or what if, in an effort to save his own life during a hijacking, he pointed

the young woman out as U.S. military? What if someone overheard her details about Aviano and took that information to a terrorist group? What if someone was trying to find out if the Amsterdam airport gets a lot of American military traffic? What if someone at the airport saw her Air Force bag and decided to make her a target?

We can’t always predict a terrorist’s action, but we can protect ourselves to the best of our abilities by not revealing information about our jobs, the military, reasons for travel or other information. We should always keep them guessing.

(Editor’s note: Air Force Staff Sgt. Julie Weckerlein is a member of 31st Fighter Wing Public Affairs.)

Welding

From front page

“They can see the demonstrations much more clearly now, and even replay them,” O’Dell said. “This cuts down significantly on Special Individualized Instruction, which takes time from our instructors.”

In addition, failure rates from the challenging block of instruction will be reduced, saving the Air Force several training days and thousands of dollars.

Clark noted that, “the booths should pay for themselves within three to four years by allowing us to send students through more quickly.”

Detachment staff members who researched the project said the booths are the first of their kind in Department of Defense welding training, if not within the civilian community.

“No other DoD technical school currently utilizes this form of technology for welding training or in similar disciplines,” said Maj. Steve Pratt, Detachment 1 commander, as

he led a demonstration tour of the units for Col. Francis R. Merritt, OMMS commander, on Sept. 23.

Merritt said the concept presented, “a great way to teach and perform after action reviews.”

He said it was possible the OMMS would adopt the systems for its metalworking division.

“We’ll take a look at it and see if it works for us,” Merritt said.

“This revolutionary concept is entirely the work of Clark, O’Dell, current staff members and their predecessors in the

detachment,” Pratt said. He added that the 82nd Training Wing at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, the detachment’s parent organization, provided funding for the booths.

Key contributors to the design and set up of the booths included Master Sgt. Mark Gengenbach, Detachment Career Development Course writer, a key player in the development of key components and sources; Staff Sgt. Brett Atkinson, instructor and electronics expert; and Staff Sgt. Jason Ratliff, and Tech Sgt. Charles Horton, instructors.

Before and after



U.S. Air Force Maj. Steve Pratt, commander, Detachment 1, 361st TRS and Col. Francis R. Merritt, commander, U.S. Army Ordnance Mechanical Maintenance School, observe Air Force Staff Sgt. Jason Ratliff perform welding instruction in a cramped booth, above left, then outside one of two newly installed welding demonstration booths used in the Aircraft Metals Technology course, above right. The 21st century innovation, which allows for safer, and more complete instructions, was designed and assembled by U.S. Air Force Detachment instructors.

CFC, Fall clean-up, safety, highlight September

Yvonne Johnson
APG News

Issues involving the change of season, notably the installations’ annual Fall Clean Up of the housing, billets and organization areas, were the highlight of the Community Action Council meeting held Sept. 16 in building 305.

Col. John T. Wright, Aberdeen Proving Ground garrison and deputy installation commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Elvis Irby led the meeting. The next CAC meeting is 2 p.m., Oct. 14, in the conference room of building 305.

Wright encouraged community members to continue to bring items of interest to himself, Irby and Joseph Craten, civilian deputy to the commander, and to use the proper channels before doing so.

“You don’t have to wait until meetings to contact us but I urge you to go through the proper directorates first,” Wright said.

With the 2004 Combined Federal Campaign approaching, Wright said one priority this year is to ensure that, “everyone be given the opportunity to participate.”

He noted that Central Maryland ranks fifth in the world among all CFC regions with the National Capitol region in first place.

“As an installation, we represent one-fifth of the total contributors in Central Maryland,” Wright said.

“I encourage key workers to put forth the effort to make sure everyone has the opportunity to contribute.”

Irby said the Fall Clean-up letters of instruction would be distributed to the area coordinators Oct. 14. He urged that all units, organizations and individuals adhere to the set schedules.

“People should stick to their time frames,” Irby said. “We all have to share the same equipment.”

The tentative dates of clean up are as follows:

Oct. 25 to 29, all units except OMMS

Nov. 2 to 10, all U.S. Army Ordnance Mechanical Maintenance School units

Nov. 16 to 22, installation housing areas

The Aberdeen and Edgewood area Re-Nu-It centers, building 5413/AA and E-5185/EA, will be open Oct. 25 and Nov. 1, 8, 15 and 20. Garden equipment, trash bags, grass seed, and fertilizer are available in both centers.

Bert Scott, Directorate of Installation Operations, cautioned that grass, clippings and

large furniture should not be placed in dumpsters.

“We are not contracted to have these items removed,” Scott said.

He recommended that the items be bagged separately and left on the curb.

“Bag it and we’ll pick it up separately,” Scott said.

He asked that those with suggestions or solutions regarding problems encountered last year contact Robert Weaver at 410-278-5005.

Safety

Susie Ashby, Directorate of Safety, Health and Environment, said that with the days turning dark earlier, motorists should keep an eye out for children, pedestrians and other traffic. She added that helmets are required for riding bicycles and motorcycles on the installation, that jogging while wearing headphones is prohibited and that motorcycle drivers must adhere to DSHE safety criteria.

“We’ve found very few not in compliance with these requirements,” Wright said, adding the importance of helmet safety cannot be overemphasized.

Absentee voting

Maj. Anissa McNeill advised that all should have absentee ballots for the November elections by Sept. 30 and that those still missing ballots should check their state Web site for more information.

“If you’re not getting the help you need, then contact me at 410-278-2104,” McNeill said.

KUSAHC/DENTAC

During the upcoming renovation of the EA Dental Clinic, all treatment will be done at the AA Clinic. No date has been set regarding the transport of troops to and from the Edgewood Area.

AAFES

Upcoming events include the “No Fee” layaway for Toyland and a retiree program that offers discount prices.

Renovations in the main store should conclude January 2005. During renovation, the PX will operate as usual. Patrons will be notified if there is a need to close or change the hours.

The renovation of the Burger King includes new equipment and handicap accessible upgrades, which also will take place during January.

Chaplain

Upcoming changes in the chaplaincy include the loss of Catholic priests, DiGregorio, Willett, and Mario. Father John Bauer has signed a new contract and will remain with the Catholic service.

DCFA

The Directorate of Community and Family Activities reported that the 2004 U.S. Army Soldier Show will return to APG Nov. 23 and

24.

The Edgewood Area Youth Services will host a Family Fun Fest Oct. 2.

The 16th Annual Harford County Job Fair will be held Sept. 30, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Richlin Ballroom in Edgewood.

DLES

Robert Krauer, APG provost marshal, said that speeding is on the increase, and cautioned drivers to think safety and slow down.

“Deer are all over the place this time of year,” Krauer said adding speeding in the housing areas threatens children still at play during the dusk.

“Watch your children and pay attention to the speed limits,” he said.

Housing

The housing office has moved to building 4305, second floor. The office phone numbers have not changed.

Round table discussions

Dead animal removal

Dead animals should be reported to DLES or to Abdul Sheikh, Garrison entomologist, at 410-278-3303.

DLES

Boats may only be stored in authorized storage areas on or off the installation, not in the housing areas. DLES officers will orange ticket boats found in unauthorized areas and tow after three days.

FIRE PREVENTION

ACCIDENTAL



Remember to have a
CLEAR PATH out of your home.
Do not store boxes in stairways or hallways.
Total Damage: \$130,000



Lisa Beck, emergency communications dispatcher, sits at the enhanced 911 system linking calls to emergency response teams.

ELECTRICAL



**Electrical Malfunction
on a truck loader.**
Total Damage: \$175,000

UNATTENDED



Damage from an unattended
scented candle sitting on a
plastic outdoor table.

Emergency 911 system

Fire and Emergency Services Division

Are personnel prepared to handle an emergency on Aberdeen Proving Ground? In the event of an emergency what number should be dialed? What if someone is in a remote area of the post and in an area where there is no telephone, what should they do?

The Fire and Emergency Services Division is concerned that not everyone on Aberdeen Proving Ground is familiar with the APG 911 system. Aberdeen Proving Ground has two dedicated 911 systems. One is located in the Edgewood Area fire station and the other is located in the Fire and Emergency Services, building 2200.

Use any telephone on the installation to dial 911. If using a cellular phone, dial 410-278-7220 in the Aberdeen Area, or 410-676-0960 in the Edgewood Area. Both of these numbers connect directly into the APG 911 system.

People believe they can pick up their cellular phone and dial 911, but the problem is that it depends on what tower picks up the signal. If someone is down range in the Aberdeen Area and dials 911, the signal could be picked up in Philadelphia, or if they are in the Edgewood area, the signal may be picked up by Baltimore County. Although the time delay in transferring the call may only be in seconds, in an emergency seconds count.

If callers cannot remember the seven-digit number, do not panic - proceed and dial 911. Remember to tell the emergency operator that you are at Aberdeen Proving Ground. If there is access to the APG Radio system, use the radio and call Range Central in the Edgewood Area. The Range Central call sign is 803. In the Aberdeen Area, contact B tower at their call sign 800. The operators of Range Central and B Tower will then activate the 911 system.

Many people say that they are afraid to use the 911 system in fear of getting in trouble. Andre' A. Fournier, a fire protection specialist with the Fire and Emergency Services Division, stated "Anytime you feel that you

need immediate attention dial 911. We rather you be safe than sorry."

False alarms will be considered as "good intent" calls and the person reporting the incident will not be charged with making a false alarm. Examples of when 911 should be dialed include a fire alarm sounding; oil or fuel spills of any size and quantity; any release of hazardous materials; odor of smoke; smell of something burning; vehicle accident with or without injury; an illness or injury; chest pains; natural gas leak; liquid propane leak; discovery of an unexploded ordnance; cave-ins; confined space rescue; water rescue; boat in distress; and bomb threats.

In recent months, the fire department has received several calls from people who have called to get their fire extinguishers refilled. It is only then that the fire department discovers that the occupant has used it to extinguish a fire.

The Fire and Emergency Services Division reminds everyone who works and lives on APG of the requirement to report any fire that occurs on the installation. Local fire regulation, APG Regulation 420-1 states, "All personnel will report any fire regardless of how small or even if the fire has been extinguished."

Do not wait a couple of hours before calling the fire department; the fire department should be notified immediately.

Do not be afraid to use 911 to report a fire that is out. The Fire and Emergency Services Division has to investigate all fires, no matter how small, or whether it is government or non-government property.

For more information regarding emergency notification procedures, call the Fire and Emergency Services Division at extension 410-306-0572, or visit the fire stations.

BATTERY



Battery and battery charger
Damage: \$16,000

2004 Fire reportable

Date	Location	Type of
Dec. 10, 2003	Building 3514	Vehicle
Dec. 30, 2003	Building E-1942	Building
		(Cigarette)
Feb. 19, 2004	Building 1134	Vehicle
		Loader
April 13, 2004	3854-A	Quartermaster
	Citizen Court	
May 21, 2004	Building 450	Chamber
		Fire
July 7, 2004	3708-F	Quartermaster
	Republic Court	(Kitchen)
Aug. 11, 2004	Building 456	Battery
		Charger
Aug. 17, 2004	Building 2342	Electric
		Short
Aug. 19, 2004	3815-E	Quartermaster
	Pride Court	
Sept. 2, 2004	Building E-3832	Building
Sept. 14, 2004	Building E-4301	Vehicle
Sept. 17, 2004	3833-D	Quartermaster
	Independence Court	

ON AWARENESS



Averaging more than seven emergency calls per day...
Last year the A.P.G Fire Department responded to 2880 calls.

National Fire Prevention Week 2004

Fire and Emergency Services Division

Every fire safety team starts with firefighters, but they can't do it alone. Effective fire safety depends on teamwork. The Fire and Emergency Services Division of Aberdeen Proving Ground will join 30,665 fire departments, representing 1,079,050 firefighters across the nation in observing National Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed Oct. 3-9. For over 80 years the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has been an official sponsor in developing themes for National Fire Prevention Week. This year's theme is "It's Fire Prevention Week: Test your smoke alarms".

This year's Fire Prevention Week campaign touches on three simple essential safety lessons that everyone can learn, according to Andre' A. Fournier, fire protection specialist for the Fire and Emergency Services Division.

The first lesson to learn is how to practice a home or work fire escape plan.

"Many people are injured by trying to escape their own house," said Fournier. "Take time during National Fire Prevention Week and conduct a home inspection. Pay close attention to your way out of every room in your home. Remove items from stairways and landings. During the middle of the night, in a smoke filled house, you are not going to see these items, you could fall down the stairs and injure yourself. Check the hallway and remove items that would hinder a clear passage to an exit door."

The second lesson is installing and testing smoke alarms. Fournier also reminds people to test their smoke alarms. Four out of five fatal fires occur in the home.

"Roughly 70 percent of home fire deaths result from fires in homes with no smoke alarms, or no working smoke alarms" said Fournier. "Smoke alarms are the great safety success story of the 20th century, but only when they are working properly. Battery operated smoke detectors should be tested once a month. It's a sound you can live with.

"If you have a battery-operated smoke detector, this is a good time to replace the batteries and conduct fire drills."

A recent study conducted by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission on smoke detectors revealed that smoke detectors begin to loose sensitivity after 10 years of use. Smoke detectors are appliances, just like toasters and stereos. Unlike other appliances, these devices function quietly in the background. Its alarm, in response to a real smoke situation or to testing, is the only evidence that it works. A stereo that does not play will not lead to tragedy, but a worn-out smoke detector, failing to sound in a fire could. Therefore, replacement of smoke detectors every ten years is recommended. Every state in the United States has laws requiring that smoke detectors be

installed and fully operational in residential occupancies. Yet 85 percent of fire deaths last year occurred in residential fires.

Fournier said the third lesson is look for home hazards.

"Take time and conduct a fire safety inspection, you will reduce your family's risk of being harmed in a home fire"

Keep cooking areas clean and clear of materials that could catch on fire, such as potholders, towels, paper towels, rags, drapes and food packaging. Replace or repair electrical devices with loose, frayed, or broken cords. Smokers need to make sure ashtrays are large and deep and won't tip over. Always have a metal can such as a coffee can to discard smoking material before discarding into the household trash.

The fall season is quickly approaching. This means cooler evenings and the use of alternative heating methods to take the chill out of the air. Give space heaters plenty of space. Space heaters should be at least three feet (one meter) away from anything that can burn. Always make sure to turn heaters off when leaving the room or going to bed. If using solid-fueled heating equipment such as wood or coal stoves, or fire places, make sure that the chimney has been inspected and cleaned by a qualified professional annually.

Despite steady progress through public education programs in fire safety, U.S. fire deaths relative to population remain among the highest in the world. Every year, thousands of people die in home fires and tens of thousands more are injured. In 2003, 105 fire fighters across the nation paid the ultimate sacrifice in protecting life and property and tens of thousands more were injured. In FY 2004, the Aberdeen Proving Ground fire department responded to 2850 fire and emergency calls.

"That means, on the average, we responded to more than seven emergency calls per day," Fournier said. "Out of the fires we responded to, 12 fires resulted in significant fire damage totaling \$518,369.19, which was a big jump from the previous year of only \$7,500. The three largest categories of fires were, house fires, vehicle fires and equipment malfunction."

Everyone can do better and Fire Prevention Week can show us how. Aberdeen Proving Ground will join other fire departments during National Fire Prevention Week by conducting unannounced fire drills throughout the Aberdeen and Edgewood areas of the installation, to make sure that employees and residents are prepared in the event of a fire.

Only a portion of buildings on this Installation are connected directly to the fire department. Anytime a fire alarm is activated, someone needs to dial 911 and report the activation. Building occupants may know the sound of the fire alarm, but they may not know an alternate way out of their building. The only way to make sure that everyone knows how to get out of a burning building, is to practice fire drills. It could be life saving information.

Remember to replace the batteries in household smoke detectors when changing the clocks in both the fall and spring. Practice fire prevention every day of the year.



**Remember:
Big fires start small**



**Be sure to have a
fire extinguisher in the home**




**Check smoke detector
batteries often**

Fires with le Damage

	Government Loss	Non-Government Loss
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rs Fire	\$100,000	\$30,000
er Wall	\$1,000	
rs Fire)	\$1,000	
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ng Fire	\$183,000	
e Fire	\$100	
rs Fire	\$5,000	\$5,000

ELECTRICAL



**Malfunction of electrical equipment
Damage: \$183,000**



Morale, Welfare & Recreation

Activities

New operating hours

The MWR Registration, Tickets and Leisure Travel Center's new operating hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., the 1st and 3rd Friday of every month.*

*If this happens to fall on a training holiday, then the Thursday prior the office will be open 11 a.m. to 7 pm.

Methods of registration

Register for any MWR event by visiting the specific facility for the event, mailing in a registration form found in an MWR Program Brochure, visiting MWR Registration, building 3326, or visiting online at www.apgmwr.com.

MWR looks out for singles through BOSS

The BOSS "Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers" Program meets on the last Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m., building 305, conference room.

The program is Department of the Army directed, installation managed and service member operated to support the overall quality of life, recreation and leisure and community service for single and unaccompanied service members and single parents.

For more information, call Joyce Founds, Morale Welfare and Recreation advisor, at 410-278-2621.

Shirley Caesar concert tickets refunds end today

Refunds for the Shirley Caesar Concert will be given at MWR Registration and Ticketing Office, building 3326 in the Aberdeen Area. The receipt or ticket must be

presented in order to receive a refund. All requests must be in by Sept. 30.

For more information, call 410-278-4907/4011.

CYS holds Fall Family Fun Fest

Child and Youth Services is sponsoring a Fall Family Fun Fest 10 a.m. to 2 p.m Oct. 2., at the Edgewood Area Youth Services building E-1902.

All activities are free. A local D.J. will provide music and entertainment.

Activities include games, arts and crafts, chess and soccer shoot-out for ages 3 to adult, face painting, balloon sculptures, bounce house and a caricature artist.

Enjoy free hot dogs, chips and lemonade. Everyone attending will receive a free gift.

Door prizes will be given away every half hour but winners must be present.

Visit the facility and be there for the grand opening of the new Computer Tech Lab. Program displays and registration information will also be available.

Interested in becoming a member? Come see what CYS has to offer the entire family.

For more information, call Outreach Services at 410-278-7571.

Social Hour at Top of Bay

Table tennis, darts and other great activities are available at the Friday social, 4 to 8 p.m., at Top of the Bay Oct. 1. For more information, contact MWR Registration.

Classes

Horseshoeing

This class will teach the art of shoeing a horse. The fundamentals of trimming, shoeing, molding and food care will be

covered. Learn one of the skills required of a genuine blacksmith from a professional in the trade.

The techniques presented in this course will help the student become a proficient farrier.

Classes will be held 6 to 7:30 p.m., every Tuesday, Oct. 5 through 12 at the APG Stables.

Cost is \$25. Register by Oct. 1.

Beginning Dog Obedience

Training class will be held 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday Oct. 7 to Nov. 18 at the Recreation Center.

Get hands on training and learn techniques that will help the dog respond to commands in a positive way.

Register by Oct. 4. Cost is \$60.

Ultimate Frisbee

Join the ultimate sport of Frisbee football 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, Oct.7 to Dec. 2 in Russell Gym.

This game will fascinate anyone who loves to play a non-contact sport, which offers the same fun, excitement and challenge as full-contact football.

Learn the rules, moves, and strategies while enjoying the spirit of competition, sportsmanship and fair play.

Register by Oct. 5. Cost is \$10.

Entertainment

Shirley Caesar concert with local choirs

Evangelist Shirley Caesar will be Ministering in Song on Nov. 5 at the APG Post Theater. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m.

Tickets cost \$30 in advance and \$35 the day of the show.

Purchase tickets online at www.apgmwr.com or MWR Registration.

2004 Soldier Show

The 2004 U.S. Army Soldier Show returns to the APG Post Theater Oct. 23 and 24. The Soldier Show is a high-energy 90-minute review, showcasing the talents of active duty Soldiers who are selected by audition from throughout the Army.

They are amateur artists who have a passion for music, dance and performing.

They come from infantry, artillery, transportation, military police, medical, intelligence, armor, aviation, signal, and other tactical units.

The show is assembled in six weeks and then tours for six months.

The 2 p.m., Oct. 23 and 24 shows are open to active duty personnel only.

The 7 p.m., Oct. 24 show is open to the public.

Programs

Beginner tennis

Learn the basic strokes such as forehand and backhand serve, correct form and footwork.

Scoring, rules, and court etiquette will also be covered. All equipment will be supplied.

Class will be held 9 to 10 a.m., Oct. 2 thru 23, at the tennis courts behind the AA Recreation Center.

Cost is \$25. Register by Oct. 1.

Intermediate tennis

Emphasis will be on ball control and shot placement. Game strategy, shot variety, pace under pressure, and practice techniques will all be covered.

Classes will be held 11 a.m. to noon, Oct. 2 thru 23, at the Tennis Courts behind the AA

Recreation Center. Cost is \$25.

Chess

Learn the basic fundamentals of chess: how to play, keep score, strategies, to employ and how to move the pieces into a sound board position to gain the advantage on an opponent.

Class will be held 6 to 7 p.m., Oct. 4 to 25, at the Recreation Center. Register by Oct. 1. Cost is \$20.

Lacrosse

Gain the knowledge to play a competitive game of lacrosse. Instruction includes setting, passing, scoring, and goal keeping. Defensive and offensive strategies will also be covered.

Classes will be held 6 to 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5 to 21, at Shine Sports Field.

Cost is \$25. Register by Oct. 1.

Boot Camp

Jump-start the holidays with this aerobic challenge. The class will teach endurance, help participants gain more muscle, increase coordination, build stamina and lose weight...just in time for the holidays.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 7 a.m., starting Oct. 5, in the AA Fitness Center jogging, running, interval training, and weight lifting are the focus. From 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Saturdays, train to prepare for hiking that will be done during the last three weeks.

Requirements to begin are pre-medical screen, pre-fitness assessment and post-fitness assessment.

Register by Oct. 1. Cost is \$45. This class is suitable for all fitness levels.

For more information, call the Fitness Center, 410-278-9725.

Tournaments

Flag Football (3 on 3)

Tournament will be held 6 to 8 p.m., Oct. 1, on Shine Sports Field, and it consists of round robin competition.

Each lesson will be matched against every other team.

Winners will be determined by win/loss percentages.

Cash prizes will be presented to the top three teams based on the number of entries. Cost is \$30 per team. Register by Oct. 1.

U.S. Amateur Boxing Tournament

The Integrity School of Hybrid Boxing and Community Recreation Division will host an Amateur Boxing Tournament featuring local and national amateur boxers Oct. 16 in Hoyle Gym and Fitness Center.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. and boxing will start at 6 p.m.

Cost is \$20 for front row ring side seats, \$15 for floor seating and \$10 for bleacher seating. Tickets cost \$20 the day of tournament. Purchase tickets at www.apgmwr.com, MWR Registration, or the Hoyle Gym and Fitness Center.

2nd Annual Customer Appreciation Tournament

Ruggles Golf Course invites everyone to participate in its 2nd annual Customer Appreciation Tournament, Oct. 2, with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. Enter a foursome or be paired up.

Price includes cart, prizes and appetizers.

Youth Services

Aberdeen Youth Services, located in building 2522, Bayside Drive, is geared toward the 1st thru 12th grade population. For more information, call 410-278-4995/9061, or e-mail AAYouthCenter@usag.apg.army.mil. The facility is open Monday thru Saturday.

Members needed for youth clubs

Aberdeen Youth Services has three major partnerships—4-H, Boys and Girls Clubs of America and Character Counts. Throughout the year, youths will have opportunities to participate in curriculums and projects related to these partnerships. Since school is back in session, it's time to recruit for 2004-2005's clubs and curriculums: SMART Girls, Torch Club and TEENSupreme Keystone Club.

SMART Girls

This prevention program geared for girls, ages 10 thru 15, was developed by the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and is supported by the Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation as part of its ongoing commitment to improving the health of women of all ages.

SMART Girls takes the skills, mastery and resistance training concept even further

by providing gender and age-specific information to help young women develop the necessary skills to have a long and healthy life.

The specific curriculum for SMART Girls teaches young women how to:

- Understand and appreciate their bodies and the physiological changes they are experiencing.

- Develop good lifetime nutritional habits which are based on an understanding of their nutritional needs.

- Acquire healthy exercise habits including a broad range of physical activity and lifetime sports.

- Understand and access the health care delivery system.

The APG club meets 5 p.m. every other Friday. For more information, call Lucinda McDowell, 410-278-4995.

Torch Club

Torch Clubs are chartered small-group leadership and service clubs for boys and girls ages 11-13 focusing on character development.

A Torch Club is a powerful vehicle through which club staff can help meet the special needs of younger adolescents at a critical stage in their development.

Torch Club members learn to elect officers and work together to plan and implement activities in four areas: service to club and community, education, health and fitness and social recreation.

The club meets 5 p.m. every other Friday. For more information, call Angela Gittings, 410-278-4995.

TEENSupreme Keystone Club

Keystoning is the Boys and

Girls Club movement's most dynamic teen program. Keystone Clubs are chartered small-group leadership and service clubs for boys and girls ages 14 thru 18.

Keystoners elect officers and plan and implement their own activities in six areas: service to Club and community, leadership development, education and career exploration, unity, free enterprise and social recreation. Keystone Club members and their advisors are eligible for nomination to steering committees which organize regional and national TEENSupreme Keystone Conferences attended by thousands of Keystoners each year. The group meets 6:30 p.m. every Thursday.

For more information, call Angela Gittings or Lucinda McDowell, 410-278-4995.

LEAVE DONATION

To participate in the Voluntary Leave Program, use forms OPM 630, Application to Become a Leave Recipient Under the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program; OPF 630-A, Request to Donate Annual Leave to Leave Recipient Under the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program (within agency); and OPM 630-B, Request to Donate Annual Leave to Leave Recipient Under the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program (outside agency). Employees leaving the program should call Ronda McKinney, 410-278-8988, or e-mail rondamckinney@usag.apg.army.mil, to complete a termination form.

Employees eligible for donations in the Voluntary Leave Transfer Program

Marian Bellis (fracture of left tibia)
Sarah Blevins
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Victoria Cwiernie
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Natalie G. Dennison
Geraldine Eaton
David Fletcher
John Furmankiewicz
Renee Gaffney
Charles Gambrell
Cynthia Henry (bronchitis with complications)

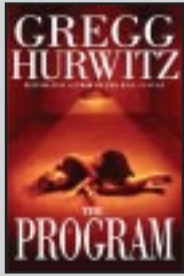
Melanie A. Hoffman (parasinusitis, fibromyalgia condition)
Richard Hoffman
Janice Johnson (diabetic neuropathy)
Anita Koller
Beverly King (caring for husband)
Danny Kopp (lung cancer)
William B. McLean (kidney failure)
Melissa Mullan
Tess Ramos (total hip replacement)
Cheryl L. Roark
Matthew Ryan
Leigh Sanders
Barbara Seker
Marguerite Soper
Alison Tichenor
Linda Tignor
Charles Young (kidney and pancreas transplant)

LIBRARY BOOK CORNER

Operating hours of the Aberdeen Area Library, building 3320, are 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday and 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. The Edgewood Area Library is open 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday. For more information, call 410-278-3417.

The following is a list of some new books available at the APG MWR libraries:

The Program, by Gregg Hurwitz



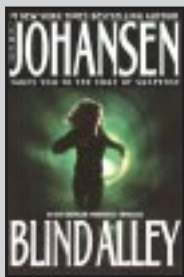
U.S. Marshal Tim Rackley is tasked with retrieving Leah Henning, the daughter of a powerful Hollywood producer, from a mind-control cult. As Tim wends his way deep undercover into an insidious operation called The Program, he confronts a brand of mind-warping manipulation beyond his worst expectations.

A Ghost in the Machine, by Caroline Graham

Sammy's Hill, by Kristin Gore

Lost Souls, by Michael Collins

Blind Alley, by Iris Johansen



The library's Web site, www.apgmwr.com/recreation/libraries.html, provides access to the library's online catalog and also has a complete annotated listing of the library's new material, as well as a list of available films on DVD.

SCHOOL LIAISON/YOUTH EDUCATION

Teen Driver Education

Teen Driver Education registration is now being taken for the following sessions: Oct. 6 thru 19, Oct. 20 thru Nov. 2, Nov. 3 thru 16, Nov. 17 thru Dec. 2 an Dec. 6 thru 17. Class fee is \$295 per student plus a \$15 registration/membership fee for teens of APG military and civilian personnel. Sponsored students pay \$5 more.

Classes are conducted in Child and Youth Services, building 2752, 5:30 to 8:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students are to bring notebook and pen/pencil. Bring a snack and drink for weekday classes. All rules

and procedure will be thoroughly explained by the driving instructor. Parent orientation will be conducted during the first class. Parents should make sure students arrive on time and are picked-up in a timely manner.

To make an appointment to register, contact Christina Keithley at Outreach Services -Central Registration, building, 2752, room 110, or call 410-278-7571.

For more information about the Teen Driver Education program, call Rules Driving School, Inc., at 410-939-7008 or 410-937-2184.

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SALES

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MOVING SALE. Din Rm table, Deco china cabinet, brd bath, chain chairs, lots of goodies, Fri, Oct. 1, 7a-7p Sat. 7a-11a, 3164 A Forge Hill Rd, Street

MOVING Sale leather sofa, recliner sofa, entertainment ctr Dehumidifier, **410-838-0981**

MOVING Sale Oct 2, 8-7 1702 Farmshire Ct/Jrtsvl, laminate flooring/furn/etc **410557-8871**

WANT TO BUY/TRADE

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 Call Casey
410-444-5000 x797
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YARD/GARAGE SALES

2 FAM. YD SALE: 842 Lynn Lee Dr. 10/2, 8-7 Free Nat'l Geographics. No early birds.

3333 ABINGDON RD., 10/2, R/D 10/3. Multi fam. 8 am-2 pm.

A GIANT Yard Sale Sat 10/2, 8-2. 3937 W. Chapel Rd. (off Paradise Rd.) Aberdeen

AMYCLAE Community Yard Sale Sat.-Oct.2, 7AM-12PM RD-10/09 Athens Ct.

ANTIQUE BOUTIQUE! Unique Cleaning Out Sale. Oct 2 & 3. 2613 Record Rd. 8-3

COLONIAL ACRES COMMUNITY YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 2, 9-3, Rt. 924

Fri, 10/01, Sat. 10/2 antiques collectibles, lots of stuff, 1201 Main St. Darlington. 8-4

GARAGE SALE-MULTI FAM: 9 am, 1623 Dulaney Dr., Jarrettsville. Oct. 2, R/D Oct. 9

HUGE YARD SALE R/S SAT 10/2, 8-2. 1919 Trout Farm Rd. Furn. clothes, HH, wedding decor, antiques

HUGE YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., 7-3. 1631 Castleton Rd., Dublin. Moving-all must go.

KNIVES: various size, pocket hunting/fishing/collector. Xmas. unusual gift items. Call 410-272-0427 for appt. & directions.

YARD/GARAGE SALES

LARGE Comm yard sale, in Abingdon, Over View Manor 1&2/off Laurel Bush Rd, Oct 2 8-12. Rain date/Sun. Oct 3

LAST YARD SALE OF THE SEASON Oct. 30, 8-12. \$10 spot. Lorien, Bel Air. 410-803-1400 ext. 1414

LR/children's furn. 10 am-2 pm. 10/2, 143 Loretta Way, Forest Hill, 21050

MAJORS CHOICE COMMUNITY SEMI-ANNUAL YARD SALE, Sat., Oct. 2, 8 am-2 pm. Rain date, Sun. Oct. 3. Directions: Moores Mill Rd. to Majors Choice Dr.

MONMOUTH MEADOWS THS community yard sale, off Singer Rd. 10/02. 8am.

MOVING SALE: 3903 Somerset Ct HDG. Foxridge Dev. off RT 155. Sat 10/2 8-2

MOVING SALE: Everything priced to sell. Washer, dryer, tbl. & chrs., gas grill, couch & chr., BR furn. 410-273-9478

MOVING SALE Fri, Sat, Sun. Oct. 1,2,3. 8am-7. tools, rugs furn, juvenile items, much more. from Belair Rd. to Whitaker Mill, rt. on Millwood, rt. on Dellwood #805.

MOVING: Sat. 10/2, 8-3, Sun. 10/3, 8-12. 415 Delcrest Dr. Fst Hill. Broylhill fam. room furn, Br furn, misc, many access. **410-838-9795**

MOVING/YD SALE: 10/2, 8-1. 689 W. Belair Ave., Aberdeen. No early birds.

MULTI FAM: Many items. 702 McLean Ct., Briehills Estates off Rt. 543. 10/2, 8-2. R/S

MULTI FAM. Sat 10/02, 8-noon, 418 Sunny View Dr. of Ring Factory. Children & HH

MULTI FAM Yard Sale, Sat. Oct. 2 & Sun. Oct. 3, 8am-7. No early birds. 1200 Baldwin Mill Rd, Jarrettsville

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MULTI-Fam/Trudeau Dr across from Forest Lakes elm Forest Hill Sat. Oct.2, 9a-2p

MULT-Yard Sale. Fri & Sat. 10-1 & 2, 9a-2p, new & used items/furn/gls/war/h- sz clothes retired teacher/books & supplies, baby items, 2504/07 Claret Dr, off Rt 152.

OCT. 2 & 3, 9-2. 111 Linton Run Rd, Port Deposit. Rain or shine. Baby items, kitchen items, kid's clothes & toys, tools, etc.

SAT. 10/2, 8-3, 2412 Chataou Ct. (off Old Fallston Rd.), Fallston, furn, glassware, + more

SINGER WOODS COMMUNITY Yard Sale-Sat., Oct. 2 from 8:00 AM to 1:00 pm. Rain date, Sun. Oct. 3. Located off Route 924 onto Holly Wreath Ct. or Singer Rd. in Abingdon.

SINGER WOODS COMMUNITY Semi-annual Yard Sale-Saturday, Oct. 2 from 8:00 AM to 2:00 pm. Rain date, Sun. Oct. 3. Directions: Route 924 to Holly Wreath Court or Singer Road to Singer Woods Dr.

WINTER'S RUN Community Yard Sale/Sat. 10/2, 8a-2p, Multi-family, children's/toddler items, Take Singer Rd, follow signs to Beaver Dam Road, **No early birds please!**

WOODYLYNN RUN COMM YD SALE: Lots of HH items, kid's clothes & toys. Sat., 10/2, 8-12. No early birds.

YARD SALE: 10/2, 8-2. Multi family. 1301 Belle Meade Rd. Too much to list.

YARD SALE 2315 Old Joppa Rd, Fri/Sat. Oct. 1 & 2, 9a-3p child's/women's clothes/misc.

YARD SALE: Oct. 2, 9 am. Lots of baby/toddler items & clothes. 2211 Erin Way, in Cedar-dar off Wheel Rd.

YARD Sale Sat. Oct. 2, 7a-1p 410 E Ring Factory Rd., Bel Air, furn, houseware,etc.

YARD SALE, SAT. OCT. 2 8am, computer, household items, children's clothes, Jop-patowne Rd, 504 Echols Ct.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPT: a loving couple will give your child a Beautiful home, and the best of life. Expenses Paid. **Maria 1-800-989-8921**

THINGS TO DO

3RD ANNUAL BEL AIR POLICE BASKET BINGO at BEL AIR HIGH SCHOOL **FRI., OCT. 15, 6:30 PM** Doors Open at 6 PM, Featuring Longaburger Baskets, **Proceeds go to Police Benevolent Fund** **TICKETS \$12. per person 410-638-4510**

64TH ANNUAL BFB Bird Show & Mart, Sat., Oct. 16th, 9 am-4 pm @ the Tall Cedars of Lebanon Hall in Balto., MD. For more info., 410-628-2051 or 410-628-9326

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INSIDE STORAGE for Campers & Boats. Plenty of space avail. **410-452-5254**

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THINGS TO DO

APPLEWOOD FARM FALLFEST SPECIAL EVENT **October 3 1 PM to 6 PM**

Admission \$5.00
 •Children under 3 FREE!
 •Includes: Continuous Music by Three Bats in the Attic

•Candy & Cupcake (shows at 2 & 4 PM)

Hayrides, Carriage Rides, Pony Rides, 2 acre Corn Maze, Kiddie Maze, Petting Zoo, Spooky Spot, Model Trains.

Food Concession, Fall decorations, pumpkins, apples available for sale.

Directions: From Bel Air take Rt. 1 North to Rt. 136 North. Proceed 5 miles to Prospect Rd., turn right and proceed 2.5 miles to farm on right.

www.applewoodfarm.org 410-836-1140

BINGORAMA Oct. 9, 7pm. Memorial prizes. \$10 - 15 games. **410-803-1400 ext. 1414.**

BLACK FRIDAY Let's Go Shopping to Rehoboth Beach Outlets **Friday, Nov. 26, 2004**

Leaving 5 am from Edgewood Flea Market Parking Area Returning 11 pm \$39

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Jammi Howie @ 410-258-8847

No Small Children Please
Not responsible for lateness on either end

CRAFTERS wanted Nov 6. American Legion, Bel Air. 410-612-1061 for info.

CRAFTERS WANTED: Oct. 16 show. Spaces avail. Call 410-569-3133 for info.

DINNER/AUCTION Sat. 10/9, Dinner 5 PM, Live music 6:30. Auction 7:30. First Presbyterian Church, Bel Air. Main & Broadway. \$15. **410-838-5777**

KENT ISLAND SEAFOOD Live Crab Truck has moved to 3706 Pulaski Hwy near Abingdon Rd. & Rt. 40 **410-676-8341** open Fri. Sat. Sun. Military Discount

POULTRY AUCTION - Buy or Sell Sat. Oct. 9, Farm Fair grounds in Bel Air, Tollgate Rd, Equestrian Ctr. Auction starts at 10am, bring birds in as early as 8 am if you like. see susuehannapoultry.com

YMCA CHILD CARE WM. Paca School Rt. 7, Sat. 10/02, 8-2 R/S, space \$10, tables \$15, **410-679-0708**

WHITE Handicapped Male needs female traveling companion. Good driving record & ref. req. Apply in person: 4163 Norrisville Rd. Whitehall, Md. **410-557-9665**

PERSONALS

4 PC. Cargo BR set \$350; Map, drsr., \$75; oak vrs. w/mpr. \$250. **410-679-4802**

8 PC DR SET, oak, table w/leaf, 6 chairs, buffet, Best Offer. **410-297-8681**

BLK. & cherry wood futon w/Sealy port. cushion \$75; blk. steel bunk beds w/matt. \$150; Computer E-machine 63MHz Intel Cel Proc. w/CD & DVD rom, everything incl. \$150; blk. & oak **TV stand \$50; RCA 24" oak flr. TV, gd. cond. \$100. 5 pc. liv. rm. set \$200. 443-528-4663**

DINETTE Set, Ivory 48" glass top, w/4 Ivory swivel chairs, Exc cond. **Hardly used \$390. BROYHILL** Med oak w/glass coffee & end table, exc. cond. \$125/pair, **410-676-5205**

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DINING ROOM TABLE w/v, 6 chrs., wood, gd. cond. \$400/obo. **410-836-3133**

DOUBLE POSTER BED, dresser with mirror, end table with drawers, 1pc living rm end table, all dark pine **410-838-8382**

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Community Notes

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1 FRIDAY NIGHT BINGO

VFW Post 10028, 821 Old Philadelphia Road, Aberdeen, will hold Bingo every Friday night at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT PARTY

VFW Post 10028, 821 Old Philadelphia Road, Aberdeen, will hold a party every Friday night, 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Attendees must be at least 21 years old with proper ID.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 2 MARTIN STATE AIR- PORT AIRFEST

The Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum will participate in the Baltimore County Waterfront Festival, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. with “Airfest,” a day of aviation related activities celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Martin State Airport.

Military, antique, and war birds of World War II to the planes used today, and production aircraft displays will be available for public viewing during “Airfest” via shut-

tle buses from the Dark Head Cove Festival site.

Admission is free, but donations will be solicited for the Essex-Middle River Chamber of Commerce Isabel Victim Fund as the Waterfront Festival is a fundraiser to benefit residents rebuilding from Tropical Storm Isabel.

Entertainment will be provided by Baltimore County school music departments with jazz and choral music. Food vendors will be open throughout the Festival, with a fireworks display to end the event.

Tickets to tour the planes cost \$8 per person.

To participate in a World War II “flight experience,” tickets may be purchased for rides on these aircraft during the Waterfront Festival at \$400 per passenger.

For more information, call 410-682-6122.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 6 TICKET TO WORK TRAINING FOR DIS- ABLED

The Harford County Commission on Disabilities

will present Ticket to Work Training, 1 to 3 p.m. in Meeting Rooms 1, 2 and 3 of the Bel Air Branch of the Harford County Library, Hickory Avenue in Bel Air or from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the County Administrative Office Building, 220 South Main St.

The Ticket to Work Program is a new Social Security Administration employment and health care initiative for persons with disabilities who want to work. The commission recommends the training to ticket holders and their family members, employment service providers, job developers and other service providers to persons with disabilities.

Andrea Buonincontro, assistant director of Making Choices for Independent Living, Inc.; and director of MCIL’s Benefits Resource Center, will present the training.

For more information, to register for this free training, or to request disability-related accommodations to attend the training, call Sharon Grzanka at 410-638-3373 voice/TTY, e-mail disability@co.ha.md.us, or visit the commission’s Web page, www.co.ha.md.us/services/dis-

abilities.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY OCTOBER 9 & 10 SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Upwards of 200 teams from New York to Virginia will be competing in the 7th Annual Columbus Day Weekend Youth Soccer Tournament.

The tournament headquarters area is the Ladew/Weber fields, where 14 tournament fields are located. Tournament brackets are scheduled for girls under age 9 through under age 19 and for boys under 9 through under 15.

Teams are guaranteed three preliminary matches and all matches in age groups from under 9 through under 19 will feature the ‘USSF 3 official system.’ The under 9 and under 10 ages will play ‘7 versus 7’ on a “downsized field.”

For more information on the tournament or to register a team, visit Web site <http://www.ghsc.org/tourneys/tourney04/> or contact Jeff Hess, 888-528-9009, days, 410-806-

MOVIES

**ADMISSION: ADULTS \$3, CHILDREN \$1.50 --
Building 3245 Aberdeen Boulevard
To verify listing, call 410-272-7520.**

OPEN WATER

Friday, Oct. 1, 7 p.m.

Starring: Blanchard Ryan, Daniel Travis

Based on true events, Susan (Ryan) and Daniel (Travis) are a happily married couple hoping to have a memorable vacation in the islands. Their relaxing vacation soon ends when they are left in the middle of the ocean by a careless diving boat crew. (Rated R)



ALIEN VS. PREDATOR (FREE ADMISSION)

Saturday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m.

Starring: Lance Henriksen, Sanaa Lathan

An expedition of archaeologists on Earth discover an Aztec temple hidden under the Antarctic circle, housing a host of Alien creatures. A group of five coming-of-age Predators have also come to the temple, as it has long been a training ground for their race. From there on, it’s Aliens vs. Predators, with the humans caught in the middle. (Rated PG-13)

WITHOUT A PAD- DLE

Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 p.m.

Starring: Seth Green, Matthew Lillard

Three friends from the big city of Philadelphia go canoeing together out in the woods and mountains of Oregon State after the death of a friend, Billy. Billy was obsessed with going there to search for the unaccounted-for \$194,200 out of the \$200,000 that famed airliner hijacker D.B. Cooper parachuted with in 1971.

(Rated PG-13)

POST SHORTS

employees by the APG Advisory Center.

For more information, call Teri Wright, APG Advisory Center, 410-278-4331 or e-mail her at teri.wright@apg-army.mil.

Army seeking war- rant officer candi- dates

The U.S. Army is looking for highly motivated Soldiers, Marines, Sailors, and Airmen to fill its warrant officer ranks. Positions are open in all 45 specialties if applicants are qualified. Applicants with less than 12 years of active federal service are encouraged to apply.

For more information and all forms/documents required, visit www.usarec.army.mil/warrant, or call DSN 536-0328/0466/0271/1860/0458/0484 or commercial 502-626-1860.

Army Reserves hold high technology open house

Soldiers and civilians interested in high technology opportunities in the Army Reserve are invited to join the 311th Theater Signal Command for lunch and an open house Oct. 2 at the 311th’s headquarters in Fort Meade.

Visitors will examine satellite ground stations, walk through one of the region’s best-equipped emergency operations centers and meet Soldiers who work on the cutting edge of Army signal technology. The 311th’s networking academy, where Reserve Soldiers take manufacturer-authorized certification courses, will also be featured.

Lunch with the Soldiers (reservations required) begins at noon and the tour program begins at 1 p.m.

For more information, call 310-677-1098/1077/1748.

APG Disability Awareness lunch- eon

The APG Disability Committee will sponsor the Disability Awareness Month Observance Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Oct. 6 at Top of the Bay.

Guest speaker will be Kristen Cox, secretary, Maryland Department of Disabilities. Entertainment will be provided by the choir from the Arc Northern Chesapeake Region. Tickets cost \$12 per person. Reservations must be made by Sept. 28. Make checks payable to IMWRF. To purchase tickets, or for more information, call:

Kathleen Crosby, EEO, 410-278-1137

Judy Matthews, DTC, 410-

278-1017
Terry Leicht, DLES, 410-278-3609
Mike Brown, DOIM, 410-278-2268
Debbie Pole, DRM, 410-2605 TTY
Deana Boyd, ATC, 410-278-9186
Debra Dempsey, CPAC, 410-278-7148
Patricia Reeves, RDECOM, 410-436-2917
Jeanne Boisseau, MRICD, 410-436-1815
Annette Jones-Dennis,

CMA, 410-436-4164

Gen. Emmett Paige scholarships avail- able

The Gen. Emmett Paige Scholarship provides funding to veterans, military personnel, and their family members who are majoring in specified fields in college for \$2,000.

This program is open to veterans and persons on active duty in the uniformed military services and to their spouses or

family members who are currently enrolled full-time in an accredited four-year degree-granting institution in the United States. Veterans entering college as freshmen may apply. Spouses or family members must be sophomores or juniors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, be of good moral character, have demonstrated academic excellence, be motivated to complete a college education, and be working toward a degree in engineering

(aerospace, chemical, computer, or electrical), mathematics, physics, or computer science with a GPA of 3.4 or higher.

For more information, see <http://www.military.com/Education/ScholarShip/Profile/1,14220,0546,00.html>.

Phase III C&GS class begins Oct. 7

Enroll now for the final Phase III Command and General Staff Officer Class to be conducted on Thursday evenings, 7 p.m., beginning

Oct. 7, at the Army Aviation Support Facility in the Edgewood Area.

This final phase III class is open to all field grade officers who have completed Phase II requirements.

Officers enrolled in the correspondent course option are also encouraged to take advantage of this final class. Students will be enrolled in ATRRS when they arrive at class.

For more information, call Lt. Col. Mark Valeri, 410-299-

Health

Public notice - KUSAHC scheduled for healthcare accreditation

JCAHO

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, Fort George G. Meade, from Oct. 26 to 29. Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic at Aberdeen Proving Ground, as part of the MEDDAC, will be included in this survey.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which, accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organization quality and safety-of-care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided.

Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process.

Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be

provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to Division of Accreditation Operations, Office of Quality Monitoring, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Boulevard, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181, faxed to 630-792-5636 or e-mailed to complaint@jcaho.org.

The Joint Commission's Office of Quality Monitoring will acknowledge in writing or by telephone requests received 10 days before the survey begins.

An account representative will contact the individual requesting the public information interview prior to survey, indicating the location, date, and time of the interview and the name of the surveyor who will conduct the interview.

KUSAHC

Kirk U.S. Army Health Clinic is a subordinate command of the Fort George G. Meade Medical Activity, MEDDAC, at Fort George G. Meade and part of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center Health Care System.

The clinic serves approximately 20,000 eligible Department of Defense beneficiaries with primary care services and facilitates specialty care services in the Walter Reed Health Care System, or the TRICARE network, and provides approximately 12,000 government service civilians with occupational medicine and industrial hygiene support via two clinic locations. One clinic is located in the Aberdeen Area and the other is in the Edgewood Area of Aberdeen Proving Ground. The staff of Kirk also provides medical support to the various nuclear, chemical and biological missions on Aberdeen Proving Ground.

K12 orientation

A new Child and Youth Services education program is being offered starting in October. It's called K12, and it's an on-line computer based tutoring and enrichment program for children of military and civilian parents who work at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Parents of students in public school education, private schools, or home school, kindergarten through 8th grade who need help or want to excel in math or language arts as a supplement to school education are encouraged to attend a K12 orientation and registration session to be held 6 p.m., Oct. 5, at the Aberdeen Youth Center, building 2522, or 6 p.m., Oct. 6, at the Edgewood Youth Center, building E-1902.

\$45 will be charged for each course for curriculum materials. Parents will be offered hands on instruction at each of the youth center computer technology labs. Parents will be able to work side by side with their child both at home and at the computer labs. This is an after-school program that will not interfere with regular school age services after school programs at the Youth centers.

K12 math and language arts will be conducted one evening per week at the Aberdeen Youth Center Computer Technology Lab 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., each Tuesday, and 6:30-7:30 p.m., every Wednesday at the Edgewood Youth Center Computer Technology Lab.

To sign up for either session, call or e-mail Sandy Fallon, K12 education coordinator, 410-297-6629, esfallon@comcast.net. Spaces are limited.